

Academy Herald.

VOL. I.

BETHEL, ME., DECEMBER, 1877.

No. 2.

J. A. TWADDLE, M.D.,
Physician AND Surgeon,
BETHEL, MAINE.

Office over C. I. Kimball's Store. Residence at Robbins Brown's.

GEO. T. LAWRENCE,
WATCHMAKER AND ENGRAVER.
—ALSO, DEALER IN—

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, and Silverware,
MAIN STREET, BETHEL, ME.

FRED CLARK,
Hair Dressing Rooms,
Over Wiley's Drug Store, Main St., Bethel, Me.

All work done in a manner both satisfactory and pleasing. Give me a call.

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
BETHEL HILL, MAINE.

Office corner Main Street and Broadway.

J. A. MORTON, M.D.,
Physician AND Surgeon,
BETHEL HILL, MAINE.

Office and Residence on Park Street.

Dry Goods Cheap for Cash

We shall make Extra Low Prices to Cash Buyers, for the next THIRTY DAYS.

Stamping done and warranted to please.

Orders by Mail promptly filled.

J. W. PERKINS & CO.
2 Odd Fellows Block, Lewiston.

"HE HAS DONE IT."

Grand Display of Holiday Gifts

WILEY,

The Medicine Vender, has just returned from "The Hub," with the largest and choicest assortment of Holiday Goods to be found in Oxford County, consisting in part of Vases, Toilet Sets, Rosewood and Walnut Writing Desks, Handkerchief, Glove, Work, and Fancy Boxes, Wall Pockets, Brackets, Ladies' Traveling Bags and Baskets, Choice Books, Fine Bibles, Photograph and Autograph Albums, Stereoscopes and Views, Gold Pens and Pencils, Fine Russia Wallets and Pocket Books. A large assortment of Holiday and Cheap Papeteries, Dolls, Toys, Games, etc., *ad infinitum*, which he will be pleased to sell at "Hard Pan Prices," for cash.

Come and see. No trouble to show Goods.

BETHEL, Dec. 1877.

WOODBURY, PURINGTON & CO.,

—DEALERS IN—

Corn, Flour, Pork, Lard, Lime, Salt, Oil,

Groceries and Dry Goods,

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

Call attention to our closing out sale of WOOLENS and DRY GOODS, preparatory to devoting our attention to the Corn, Flour, and Grocery Business. Our stock of Dry Goods and Woolens MUST be closed out before the First of January, 1878.

Store Opp. Depot, Bethel Hill, Maine.

ENOCH W. WOODBURY, JOSIAH N. PURINGTON, WESLEY K. WOODBURY.

HIRAM YOUNG,

Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of

HARNESSES, WHIPS, ROBES, BLANKETS,

BRUSHES, COMBS, HARNESS TRIMMINGS,
FLY NETS, TRUNKS, BAGS, etc.

Repairing promptly attended to and all work warranted. Harnesses sold as low as at any place in Oxford County. The Celebrated Vacuum Oil Blacking always on hand.

Main Street, Bethel Hill, Me.

40 Lisbon Street. 40
BENJAMIN CHANDLER,

(Successor to FRENCH BROS.,) Dealer in



Standard, Miscellaneous, and School.

STATIONERY

In great variety of style and all prices.

PAPER HANGINGS,

A full line at Lowest Prices. Also, receiving, from day to day, a large stock of

Holiday Goods for 1877-8,

Which will be gladly shown our friends and customers.

☞ **ORDERS BY MAIL** Promptly Filled.

Don't fail to give us a call at

40 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.

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**GREAT SALE OF READY-MADE CLOTHING
AT MASON'S.**

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Groceries,
Flour, and Corn at Good Bargains.

CHAS. MASON.

November 1, 1877.

Millinery and Fancy Goods.

Ladies' Kid Gloves, Neckties, Ruches, Hamburg Edges,
Worsted, Embroidery Silk and Braid, Silk and Worsted
Fringe.

CORSETS,

(The Celebrated Double Busk, Bridal and Madam Foy's Skirt Supporter)

Ladies' and Misses' Hosiery, Cloak Trimmings
and Galoons, Dress Buttons, Silk and Twist, Children's
Coney Caps and Worsted Hoods. A large assortment of
Fancy Card Board. Also, a good assortment of Ladies'
Hats and Bonnets, at

BURNHAM & MASON'S,

MAIN STREET, BETHEL, ME.

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JOURNAL BLOCK, LEWISTON, ME.

☞ Magazines, Music, etc., Bound in a Neat
and Durable Manner.

Rulling and Blank Book Work to Order.

Orders by Mail or Express Promptly Filled.

"UNCLE NED"

Is still at the old stand, where he

Makes and Repairs all Kinds of Furniture.

GIVE HIM A CALL.

S. ROBERTSON, Bethel, Maine.

**Alfred Twitchell,
CUSTOM BOOTMAKER.**

☞ Sewed Boots made to order, and Guaranteed to be
in as good style and as well made as can be had in the
State.

Just West of Common, Bethel Hill, Me.

S. A. BROCK,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

Stoves, Hardware, Tin-Ware,

Cutlery, Wooden Ware, Plows, Cultivators,
IRON AND STEEL,

Opp. Post Office, - - - Bethel Hill, Me.

Bethel Savings Bank,

BETHEL, ME.

O. H. MASON, Pres. E. FOSTER, JR., Treas.

C. M. WORMELL,

Deputy Sheriff,

BETHEL HILL, MAINE.

☞ Office with Savings Bank.

BETHEL HOUSE,

BETHEL, MAINE.

J. F. BARDEN, Proprietor.

☞ The Largest Hotel in the County. Transient and
Permanent Boarders receive every attention.

Academy Herald.

VOL. I.

BETHEL, ME., DECEMBER, 1877.

No. 2.

Academy Herald.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY, DURING THE ACADEMIC
YEAR, BY THE STUDENTS OF

GOULD'S ACADEMY.

D. T. TIMBERLAKE, Principal.

EDITORS.

O'NEIL W. R. HASTINGS, ELMER H. YOUNG,
SUSIE B. TWITCHELL, ELLEN F. GIBSON,
ADA L. TWITCHELL.

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MOUNTAINS.

Of the varied features exhibited in the creation of the world, mountains are the most conspicuous. Their massive columns, upheaved to immense heights, their bold outlines and varied scenery, render them the most attractive and sublime objects on the face of the globe. In their grandeur and sublimity we behold, with admiration and reverence, the Omnipotent power of the Creator. They constitute important agencies in the economy of the world, and by their utility bestow many blessings upon its inhabitants.

Although the ignorant may entertain the idea that mountains are but rude and unsightly excrescences on the face of nature, and that a smooth and level surface would far more facilitate travel and agricultural operations, yet many and most important benefits are derived from the diversity of surface which is presented in the mountains, plains, and valleys.

To the lofty elevations of the globe we owe our magnificent system of brooks and rivers. Mountains, by attracting the clouds and condensing their vapors, store up reservoirs of

water, which, sent down from thousands of springs to the plains below, supply the wants of all living creatures. If the earth had been a uniform level, it would have been comparatively a marsh. Rains would have gathered in stagnant pools, and sent forth noxious exhalations, pregnant with disease and death.

Mountains also exert a most important influence upon climate, by affecting the currents of the atmosphere, mitigating the cold, and shielding extensive districts from the unbroken violence of storms and furious winds. Go to the fertile and prosperous country of Europe, and see how she is protected from the stinging cold of northern blasts by the Scandinavian Mountains, and from the scorching heat of torrid winds by the Alps and the Pyrenees. Turn to the inhospitable shores of Siberia, where the chilling blasts of arctic regions rage with impetuous fury. Behold the advantages of these lofty barriers, and *calculate*, if you can, the evils that would result if this earth was one vast plain.

But for the upheaval of the earth's crust, we should be without most of those minerals, so valuable and essential to man; for these inestimable treasures, belonging, as they do, to deeper and older formations, would be forever beyond our reach. In the wild and picturesque recesses, in the deep and rugged ravines, and in the subterranean caverns of mountains, do we find untold wealth of the precious metals.

Deprived of these lofty and magnificent elevations, the face of nature would present an unvaried scene of dull uniformity, as fatiguing to the eye as the solitudes of Arabia, and as uninteresting to the mind as the monotony of the ocean.

As mountains are essential to the material world, so are difficulties to the intellectual. We are so disciplined and strengthened by adversity, that our characters are formed and prepared for action and success. Would the illustrious Sal-

mon P. Chase have been capable of exercising the judgment becoming the Chief Justice of the United States, had not that judgment been disciplined by the trials and anxieties encountered in rising from poverty to plenty, and from humility to affluence?

Follow the course of the heroic founders of American liberty. At first, enfeebled by the abuse and oppression of foreign masters, and hemmed in on all sides by the most foul power of tyranny, yet disciplined and made firm by these same difficulties, they resolved upon the most glorious plan that ever actuated the minds of men. What numberless obstacles they must have met! How many difficulties they must have encountered! Yet with what zeal did they overcome them all, even at the peril of their lives and fortunes. Out of the spoils of victories, and upon the ruins of exigencies, they built the mighty mountain, Independence, and placed upon the summit, Liberty, which mortal power can never overthrow. And this mighty monument shall remain as a memorial of their greatness till time shall be no more, even as Carmel, and Horeb, and Sinai, and Olivet lift up their granite fronts as emblems of the power of the living God, and as monuments of His greatness and grandeur.

You, who linger near the foot of the path that leads up the rugged steeps of life, "make no tarrying," and remember that there are difficulties to be overcome, and that immortality is the summit you wish to reach.

WILL-WORK.

Richard Sheridan, when a boy, was a person of some mental strength and considerable energy. But he was quite diffident, and was inclined to avoid public notice. At a certain time he attempted a literary performance, and made a failure. He was greatly mortified at his ill success. But having recovered himself from his sad feeling of disappointment, he remarked to friends: "It is in me, and it shall come out." The power of will served him finely in his fixed purpose to be known to good advantage. He advanced rapidly in his intel-

lectual acquisitions, became noted as an orator, and in the trial of Warren Hastings (it is said by some one) he uttered the most eloquent and effective speech that was ever delivered in a public assembly.

Seventy-five years ago there was born a child, of humble parents, in East Hampton, Mass. He was not considered a boy of great talents or very precocious. He had it in mind to secure a liberal education, and was admitted to college. He, with other students, was required to write a composition to be criticised by the Professor of Elocution. The teacher examined the productions of all the other students, but said of his manuscript: "Here is a piece that is not worth criticising. When its author will write one that is worth a critical notice, I will examine it."

The student was exceedingly mortified at the remark of his instructor. In going to his private room, he said to a fellow-student: "I will yet write as good a composition as Professor Worcester ever wrote." This severe criticism of his teacher seemed to awaken him as from a dream. And he might have said to his associates: "It is in me, and it shall come out." By the determined force of his will, he developed very rapidly in his mental resources, and in the course of time he became one of the most accomplished and finished writers of his day. The productions of his pen have been much sought and greatly admired by the reading public.

Eighty years ago, a child was born in Simsbury, Ct. His parents were poor, and in humble circumstances. Their son had a desire to secure an education. But his prospect of securing the requisite means was to him quite obscure. By rigid economy and the best use of time, he fitted himself to enter college. When admitted to the Freshman class, he had a very rustic appearance—clad in coarse, home-made cloth, and shod in rough cowhide. Boys of rich parents, dressed in fine cloth and shod in leather of elegant texture, made him an object of severe criticism in their productions in the Literary Societies. Though at times somewhat mortified at the force of their severe strictures, he in spirit said:

"It is in me, and it shall come out." Through the power of his will, he rose far above the greater part of those who treated him uncouthly. And when a convenient opportunity came, he lashed them for their high pretense to greatness without any weight of character, with the most bitter sarcasm; laid them prostrate, so that they could not again breathe of personal importance. The victim of their harsh words rose higher and still higher in the estimation of a great cloud of witnesses, and was for some years a highly honored President of a noted college.

If boys in our Academy would be successful in their course of education, and come to be known to good advantage, they must have much will-work in their studies.

THE POWER THAT RULES THE WORLD.

The world is ruled by an invisible power. In all its workings that same power directs and controls. All are subject to this same influence, yet they are unconscious of it. What is this power that has unlimited sway on the earth? The answer is contained in one little word, will.

The will is our master, and without it we should be but mere machines. Our words, our actions, our lives are subject to it. Even in the most trifling acts of life we use our will. We cannot move even our fingers without willing to do it. How very often we use the expression, "I can't." Do we try? How many acts of kindness we might perform, "If we would." It is the will we must exercise. In the words of the poet:

"If we would, how many might we
Turn from paths of sin and shame!
Still we shrink from souls appealing,
With a timid 'If we could,'—
But God, who judgeth all things,
Knows the truth is, 'If we would.'"

Napoleon Bonaparte had a strong will. He is said to have remarked that "impossible is the adjective of fools," and by that principle his life was governed. He seems to have thirsted for fame and power, such as are bestowed only on those who have won the conqueror's crown.

For these he strove with an energy and perseverance which were truly astonishing. The result was that he became Emperor of France; but his ambition was not satisfied. He alone must be monarch. The bare possibility of this was to him a certainty. As he started forth to battle, all Europe rose up against him. Can he, even with his mighty army, conquer such a vast host? All is risked, and all is lost. Napoleon is conquered. He must now submit to the will of others. He must be banished to the lonely isle of St. Helena to die an exile and a prisoner. It was the unbending will of Napoleon that raised him to that high station in life which he once occupied, and it was the recklessness of this same will that caused his fall.

It was the firmness and perseverance of Columbus that led to the discovery of our country, but we owe our liberty to our beloved Washington and the noble soldiers who fought and died for their oppressed country. Though they met with many difficulties and discouragements, yet their determination was unshaken. Both young and old re-echoed the sentiment of Patrick Henry: "Give me liberty, or give me death," and by their continued efforts they freed themselves from the galling yoke of England.

If such results are achieved by the human will, what great power must be concentrated in the divine will. This vast universe and all it contains, from the smallest insect and the tiniest flower to the wonderful grandeur of the solar system, is governed by the will of God. Even the little blades of grass cannot spring up without His knowledge, nor a sparrow fall to the ground. The world, also, was created by His will. He commanded and it was done.

But this earth is not the greatest result of His will. Other worlds like our own were placed in the firmament, all receiving light and heat from the same great source—the sun. Think how each planet is traveling through the realms of space at a fearful velocity, yet each revolves in its own appointed orbit. How are these prevented from darting forward to the sun, or from wandering far away into space? They are held by an invisible chain—the will of the Almighty.

Academy Herald.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EDUCATION.

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL, Main Street.—Rev. C. E. Bisbee, Pastor. Regular Sabbath Services at 10.45 A.M. and 1.15 P.M. Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer Meeting at 6 P.M. Class Meeting Tuesday at 7 P.M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Church Street.—Rev. Mr. Mills, Supply. Regular Sabbath Service at 10.45 A.M. Sabbath School at 12 M. Social Meetings Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, and Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL, Mayville.—Rev. David Garland, Pastor. Public Sabbath Services at 11 A.M., and 1.15 P.M. Sabbath School at 12 M. A Lecture or Prayer Meeting Sabbath evening at 6½ o'clock. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

UNIVERSALIST, Church Street.—Rev. A. Bosserman, Pastor. Services every alternate Sunday at 1.15 and 7 P.M. Sunday School at 11.45 A.M.

TRAINS LEAVE

For Paris, Portland, and Boston at 4.45 and 11.05 A.M.

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The 11.05 A.M. train connects with M. C. R. R. trains at Danville Junction for Lewiston, Waterville, and Bangor; and at Yarmouth Junction for Brunswick, Bath, and Augusta.

MAILS CLOSE

For Portland, Boston, Lewiston, and all places East at 10.30 A.M., and 8.30 P.M.

For Gorham, Island Pond, Montreal, and all places West at 4.45 P.M.

For the Lakes, Tuesdays and Fridays, at 7.30 A.M.

For Albany, Tuesdays and Saturdays, at 5.30 P.M.

The arduous task of editing a paper having fallen to our lot, we take up our pen to fill the post as best we can. We present this paper to our friends, not with a view of surprising them by any brilliant witticisms or marvelous anecdotes, but rather to obtain their assistance, and to improve our own minds.

Perhaps it will be asked how we expect to improve the mind by writing? The only way to do this is to accept with a will whatever subjects are given us, and by studying into them, endeavor to collect some ideas which we think will be new and instructive to some one else. Of course we are not all destined to become great writers, but perhaps some may have more latent talent than they think. Unless, however, they make use of this talent occasionally, it will, like a key laid away for a long time, become rusty and unfit for use. Ah, schoolmates! it has been rightly said that "Time is fleeting." Our

school days will soon be over, and we shall go forth into the world as men and women. Then we shall reap the rewards of our labor in youth. If we have studied hard, and enriched our minds at every opportunity, we shall prosper accordingly; but if we have idled away our time and got along the easiest way possible, we shall find ourselves taking the downward path in life, until we finally reach the very foot of the ladder.

"Oh! what is so rare as a day in June!"

I hardly wish to dispute the words of the poet, but I would venture to suggest to him that if he had been in Bethel during some of the few past days, December would have called a song from his pen that would surpass even June.

The morning of December 18th dawned bright and warm, and who could resist the temptation of taking a walk? Donning my wraps, and equipping myself with my school-books—as I did not wish to lose one moment of the beautiful morning, nor did I wish to gain a black mark—I started for the Academy the longest way round, and the pleasantest way there.

The air was just cool enough to make one feel brisk and happy; and, on looking about at my dear old friends, the mountains, they appeared to be enjoying it too, though in rather a more grand and stately way. I just fancied I saw Old Abram nodding a cheery good morning across the alley to Queen Bess, who was evidently very much pleased with her surroundings, and returned the salutation with a little toss, as she seemed to smooth a knot of snowy ribbon on her breast, the one modest ornament which King Winter has given her, as yet. Back of this mountain stands Old Grey, who, I think, feels it a duty, with great dignity, to keep a strict watch over his gay young daughter, Bess.

Looking in another direction, I catch a glimpse of young Sparrow Hawk, who stands forward, as if to guard the entrance to the higher mountains. Continuing my walk, I enter the bridge which spans the ice-bound waters of the Androscoggin, and a more picturesque spot it would be difficult to select. Looking off from

the bridge, I catch a glimpse of the White Mountains and, waving my handkerchief I send the majestic George a good morning, while he, fine with his snowy beard and cravat, looks as if he was not unwilling to receive the homage offered him. Just at his left are Jefferson and Madison, and, as I was thinking they might be looking up to Washington for an example in deportment, the sound of the Academy bell suddenly interrupts my intercourse with my friends; and now I must hasten, for on such a morning there should be no lagging. So, bidding them good bye, I quicken my steps, repeating these words of Thorndale, "Wherever they rear their mystic summits to the clouds there is an indiscribable commingling of heaven and of earth. The mountain is the religion of the landscape."

BETHEL, Dec. 19, 1877.

ROLL OF HONOR FOR FALL TERM.

Those not absent.—Robert H. Billings, Florence E. Brock, Lurana S. Bailey, Nora A. Burbank, Nellie M. Burbank, Gertie E. Chapman, Edmund Clark, Irving M. Clark, Blanche Duston, Henry Farwell, Mehitable Farwell, Frank S. Kimball, Frank Mason, Charles H. Pierce, Luke B. Spencer, Walter C. Winter, Edith A. Walker.

Those absent only one-half day.—Ora D. Annas, Joseph R. Bonau, Frank I. Brown, Fred M. Chapman, Emma S. Cummings, Geo. O. Smith.

Those not tardy.—Robert H. Billings, Frank I. Brown, Willie Bosserman, Lurana S. Bailey, Florence E. Brock, Nora A. Burbank, Nellie M. Burbank, Irving M. Clark, Emma S. Cummings, Blanche Duston, Mehitable Farwell, Henry Farwell, Ellen F. Gibson, Emma A. Grover, May E. Hastings, Charles H. Pierce, Geo. O. Smith, Angie L. Swan.

Those maintaining Highest Rank in their Studies throughout the Term.—O'Neil W. R. Hastings, May E. Hastings, Susie B. Twitchell, Lurana S. Bailey, Walter C. Winter, Henry Farwell.

Those maintaining Highest General Rank.—Lurana S. Bailey, May E. Hastings, Emma S. Cummings, Susie B. Twitchell, Henry Farwell, Mehitable Farwell.

THE BITTER WITH THE SWEET.

Though Life's path be strewn with flowers,
Oft we pace with weary feet;
Yea, the cup that runneth over
Hath the bitter with the sweet.

I never knew a day so bright
But cloud-shadows did appear;
I know not a life so happy
That the Heart hath not a tear.

I never knew a soul so pure
That was not tempest-tossed;
I never knew a flower to bloom
But soon its sweet perfume lost.

I never knew a soul so good
That it had no taint of sin;
I never knew a heart so bad
But it had some good within.

I never knew a dream so sweet
That the waking was not sad
Yet I trust, in the Hereafter,
Earth's sorrows the heart make glad.

Though life's path be strewn with flowers,
Oft we pace with weary feet;
Yea, the cup that runneth over
Hath the bitter with the sweet.

KATHRINA.

BETHEL HILL, Dec. 18th.

THE LOVE OF PRAISE.

The love of human praise is firmly implanted in every heart. It is the one thing eagerly sought by all.

The professional man laboriously discharges the daily routine of business, that he may be looked up to and respected as one of the ablest men in his profession.

The politician, wearied and dispirited by the perplexing cares and anxieties attendant upon his life of wrangling and dispute, impatiently waits for the day when he shall attain a certain position in the esteem of his fellow citizens.

The student spends weary hours poring over his books, in most cases not so much for the love of study itself as for the honor and fame it will bring him hereafter.

But is human praise worth striving for? Is it not often withheld from the worthy and bestowed upon the unworthy? The people are always more ready to honor the hero of bloody battle-fields than the kind and humane philanthropist. Napoleon to-day receives more praise than Howard. Wellington is more lauded than

Penn. And the same mob that clamored for the crucifixion of Christ, also demanded the release of Barabbas.

The easiest way to obtain the popular favor is by flattery and adulation, and by upholding the multitude in its vices. Socrates is not the only person who has been put to death for being more virtuous than his fellows.

History furnishes abundant proof that a meritorious literary work seldom meets with its due appreciation at the time of its production. Milton's "Paradise Lost" at the time of its first publication was considered a very ordinary poem; and Shakespeare during his life was ridiculed as an imitator of other dramatists.

Who among our living authors have the greatest number of readers? Too often, indeed, it is those who possess the least merit.

GOULD'S ALUMNI.

In making out a list of the Alumni of Gould's Academy, want of space compels me to limit this article to the first ten years from the opening of the school, and closing with the year 1836. It will only embrace those who have entered the professions, or who have distinguished themselves in commercial pursuits, or in civil and military positions.

Talleyrand Grover, A.M., Prof. of Ancient and Modern Languages in Delaware College, Del., graduated at Bowdoin College. He died at Upsala, Sweden, on his second visit to Europe. He was an accomplished scholar and gentleman.

Abernethy Grover, A.B., graduated at Bowdoin, has represented the town and county in several offices, and was Major in the 12th Maine Volunteers.

Lafayette Grover, graduated at Law School in Philadelphia, Governor of Oregon for several years, and now Senator in United States Senate from that State.

Cuvier Grover, graduated at West Point, Brigadier General of Volunteers in the late war, now Colonel of Cavalry in United States Army. He is a sterling soldier. These four men are sons of the late Dr. John Grover.

Sidney Perham, ex-Governor of Maine, and Representative to Congress for several terms. He has been prominently engaged in public life for many years.

Jairus Perry, LL.D., graduated at Bowdoin,

and practiced Law in Salem, Mass., where he died during the last year.

Hiram Estes, D.D., graduated at Waterville College and Newton Theological Seminary, and is now Pastor of the Baptist Church in Paris, Me. He is highly respected in his denomination.

Javan K. Mason, D.D., graduated at Bowdoin, settled many years in Thomaston, but recently in Fryeburg. He is a native of Bethel.

E. W. Wallace Bartlett, A.M., graduated at Bowdoin, was the accomplished Principal of the High School in Roxbury, Mass., and died young.

Jacob W. Brown, a successful Lawyer in Earlville, Ill.

Alcander Burbank, M.D., graduated at Bowdoin, resides in Lewiston, Me.

David Evans, M.D., graduated at Bowdoin, and resides in the eastern part of the State.

Richard A. Frye, Lawyer, resides in Bethel.

Oscar D. Grover, A.M., graduated from Delaware College, and resides in Kansas,—a farmer.

J. E. Leland Kimball, M.D., graduated at Woodstock, Vt., and resides in Saco.

Albion K. P. Sawyer, M.D., graduated at Bowdoin, and resides at South Paris.

Thomas E. Twitchell, Merchant, resides in Portland. Has filled several important offices, and is a prominent citizen.

Dexter A. Hawkins, A.M., graduated at Bowdoin, and is a distinguished Lawyer in New York City.

Wm. Wirt Virgin, A.M., graduated at Bowdoin, now a Judge of the Supreme Court of Maine.

Ralph Cummings, D.D., graduated at Bowdoin, residence not known to the writer.

Samuel B. Twitchell, A.B., M.D., graduated at Dartmouth College, and died young.

David R. Hastings, A.M., graduated at Bowdoin, a distinguished Lawyer in Fryeburg, Maine.

Moses Ingalls, A.M., graduated at Bowdoin, and settled in Ohio as Teacher.

Col. Robert I. Burbank, A.M., graduated at Dartmouth College, is a Lawyer and resides in Boston.

Gustavus A. Hastings resides in Bethel, has filled several important offices, and was Major in the 12th Maine Volunteers.

Timothy Chapman, a distinguished Merchant in Milwaukee, Mich.

Charles Russell, M.D., graduated at Bowdoin, residence unknown to the writer.

Samuel A. Allen, M.D., graduated at Bowdoin, settled and died in Andover, Me.

Theodore S. Carter, Merchant in New York City.

Cullen C. Chapman, a successful Merchant in Portland.

Augustus J. Burbank, A.B., graduated at Bowdoin, residence unknown to the writer.

Osmon M. Twitchell, M.D., resides in Madison, Wis.

Other equally meritorious names may have been omitted from lack of knowledge, while some other pen must perform the delicate task of describing the equally meritorious *Alumnae* of the same period.

N. T. T.

LOCALS.

A Merry Christmas.

What fine weather.

How those blinds do bang!

Not quite chairs enough for all.

The forenoon session begins at a quarter past nine.

Just read what Wiley, the "Medicine Vender," says.

We count fourteen new street lamps. Not one on Broadway.

The "candy man" has gone. Of course it would be so; he did not advertise.

Look out for those *squeaky* blinds. They are sure to smash in the glass.

A course of lectures about this time would not be inappropriate.

We are using the recitation room up stairs this term. We find it much pleasanter than the other.

Many thanks to the authorities, who have so completely buried us with boughs. We anticipate that when the deep snows come on, our feet will be some warmer.

ABOUT TOWN.

Some 18,000 bushels of potatoes have already been shipped from our depot.

The Methodist Society are to have a Christmas Tree at their house, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Chapman has his cottage house on High Street nearly completed. It is going to be a pleasant rent.

G. R. Wiley and Miss S. L. Hall make a

fine display of Christmas goods in their windows and upon their counters.

The street lamps make a great improvement in the looks of our village, and are very convenient to the traveler on a dark night.

Maj. G. A. Hastings has added much to the looks and convenience of his residence, by raising his house two feet and putting in bay-windows.

The Congregational society are repairing their house. They have put in two new and improved furnaces, and are about putting in flock glass windows.

John Pike & Co. have moved to the Kimballs Store in the Block, and put in a full line of goods which they are selling low for cash. Drop in and see if it is not so.

Eben Richardson & Son are doing a profitable business at their steam mill. They have sawed 60 cords of pine for barrel-heads, and 40,000 salt-boxes, the past Fall. They have an order for 2,000,000 spool strips, to be sent to England, which they intend to fill this Winter; they will also cut some 600 cords of birch, besides the manufacture of headings, shovel-handles, shingles, etc. Their grist-mill proves to be a good investment. They have ground some 4000 bushels of corn for Woodbury, Purington & Co., besides custom grinding.

The young folks of the Universalist Society in this place gave an entertainment at Petty's Hall, on the evening of the 12th inst. The entertainment consisted of a Drama and Farce, the several parts interspersed with duets and solos by several young ladies. The entertainment gave general satisfaction. The parts were all well taken; at times moving almost to tears, and, then again, bringing rounds of applause. Some of the laughing on the stage was so natural and hearty that it threw the whole audience into a loud roar. The entertainment was repeated on the evening of the 15th, at which time the attendance was larger, and the performance as good, if not better than on the previous evening. With such home talent, Bethel need not be dull during our long Winter. Such entertainments improve those who take part in them, and afford an innocent amusement for the people; and the people need amusement, not as the end, but as the relaxation of life.

Maine surpasses every other State in the number of its excellent harbors and in the extent and value of its water power. Portland has one of the finest harbors and Lewiston one of the best water powers in the world.

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A Maine Family, Agricultural, and
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BETHEL, MAINE.

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FIRST YEAR.—Mental and Written Arithmetic, Geography, Map Drawing, English Grammar, Reading and Spelling.

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Same studies as in the Classical Course except that the Modern Languages, Botany and the last term's work in Geometry, are replaced by Greek and Ancient History.

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BOARD, in families, including fuel, lights, and washing, \$2.75 to \$4 per week. Rooms for self-boarders at reasonable rates.

TUITION.—From \$4.50 to \$6.00 per term, or 45, 50, and 55 cents per week.

WINTER TERM, 10 weeks, began Dec. 4th.

SPRING TERM, 12 weeks, begins Feb. 26th.

☞ For further information apply to the Principal,

D. T. TIMBERLAKE, Bethel, Me.

C. & E. C. ROWE,

—DEALERS IN—

Dry Goods and Groceries,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

For Men's, Boys', and Youths' wear. A large assortment of

Boots, Shoes, Slippers, and Rubbers

For Men, Boys, Ladies, Misses, and Children, including some NICE as well as some VERY CHEAP goods.

☐ We ship all our Flour from the Western Mills under our own brands, which enables us to sell the Best Flour at the Lowest Prices.

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Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of

FURNITURE,

FEATHERS, SPRING BEDS AND MATTRESSES.

Main Street, Bethel, Me.

* * All articles of Furniture sold cheap for Cash.

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Knife-Plaiting, Hemming, Ruffling, Tucking, etc., done by machinery. Also, Stitching and Plain Sewing to suit the wants of the people.

Rooms in Block, over Pike's Store, Bethel Hill.

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MISS LAURA C. HALL,

Teacher of Music and Oil Painting.

RESIDENCE OPPOSITE P. O.,

BETHEL HILL, ME.

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Takes pleasure in informing the public that he has in stock a full line of

Drugs, Family Medicines,

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, Brushes,

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Toys and Fancy Goods, Perfumery and Toilet Articles, Confectionery, Fruit, Cigars and Tobacco, Pocket Cutlery, Fishing Tackle, etc.

Any or all of which he will be pleased to sell for cash at prices that defy competition. ☐ Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded.

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Respectfully invite your attention to their large stock of

Dress Goods, Cloakings,

Cassimeres, Flannels, Cloak and Dress Trimmings, Shawls, Skirts, Knit Jackets, Nubias, Gaiters,

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A great variety of Collars, Cuffs, Richings, Ties, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Corsets, Ribbons, Hamburg Edgings, &c.

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Choice Family Groceries and Flour.

Middle Store in Block, Bethel Hill, Me.

H. W. GAGE,
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NEW AMERICAN SEWING MACHINES.

All kinds of *MACHINE NEEDLES.*

Opposite Savings Bank, BETHEL HILL, ME.

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Hardware, Iron, Steel, and Coal,

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DOMESTIC GOODS,

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GLASSWARE.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

And a general assortment of goods usually
found in a Country Store.

—O—

Agents, in Bethel, for the sale of

E. BUTTERICK & CO.'S

PATTERNS OF GARMENTS

—OF—

Paris, London, and New York Fashions.

JOHN PIKE & CO.

Would respectfully inform the people of Bethel and
vicinity, that they

Have Taken the Kimball Store, in the Block,

And have filled it with an entire new stock of goods, consisting of

DRY AND FANCY GOODS,

Flour, Groceries, Crockery, Glass

Ware, Pork, Fish,

And a general assortment of merchandise usually kept in a Country Variety
Store, and hope, by fair dealing and prompt attention to business,
to merit a fair share of your patronage.

BETHEL, Dec. 15th, 1877.

S. I. HALL,

Druggist, Apothecary,

—AND DEALER IN—

Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Toilet and Fancy

Articles, Books, Stationery, and

Paper Hangings.

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Monuments, Tablets, and Headstones

Constantly on hand and Manufactured to Order.

Orders by mail promptly attended to, and satisfac-
tion guaranteed.

Bethel, Nov. 6th, 1877.

NOTICE.

The undersigned desires to inform the public that he is
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Corn, Meal, Shorts, Oats, &c.,

At the Lowest Possible Rates.

Particular Attention Paid to Custom Grinding.

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